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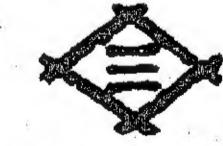
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BIRTH: On August 11th, at Newchwang, the wife of H. E. FULFORD, H.B.M.'s Consul, of a daughter. DEATH - On August 17th, at Shanghai, HAROLD CHRIS. TOPHER CRIED, Engineers' D partment, Imperial Maritime Customs, aged 30 years.

Hengkong Office: 10a, DES VOIUX ROAD C. LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STEERT, E.C.

Номокома, Аванят 24ти, 1906.

THERE now exists a Shanghai, or rather China branch or "command " of the much advertised Legion of Frontiersmen: It was inaugurated a week to-day exactly, at the northern port. Only about twenty names | were enrolled, to start with, and we fear that the lack of enthusiasm would be drie, among other things, to the feeling that the movement had been made ridiculous by the theatrical Christy Minstrel entertainment Hankow-Canton line. with which the Legion was inaugurated in a London park. According to the reports and pictures that we received, what the Far Eastern organiser calls "a very successful to be scared by Vicercy Shum's proposed initiatory function" was a pinchbeck launch patrols. imitation of a group of hardy frontiersmen round a camp fire. The fire, being mostly of twigs and shavings, burned merrily, and the heroes gathered round it and smoked and sang together. They all affected a costume very much like that in which the American PRESIDENT goes a-bunting, slouch hats, flowing scarves, Garibaldi shirts, cartridge belts, revolvers, and riding | Norwegian steamer Prominent collided in the breeches and boots. To show sightscers what the real thing is like, some of them was discharging cargo. Three boats lying East coast of Oabu, near Makapun Point were put on sentry-go, and these guardians of the camp remained in the full glare of the fire, instead of getting into the shadowmuch, as there were no suipers her helm.

about, and it enabled them to "get into the picture". The chief objection of the critics was the ridiculous costume, although from the recruiting point of view, it doubtless had its advantages. As Captain WALTER-KIR. TON explained at Shanghai, the Legion is an organisation of a civilian, self-governing and self-supporting body of British frontiersmen throughout the Empire. In time of peace they are to promote Imperial interests and in time of war, if called upon, they will help to defend the Empire. But "the promotion of Imperial interests in time of peace was the primary idea of the Legion", and it is unfortunate that no explanation was forthcoming of the nature of the duty expected. If it is merely to usurp the functions of the China Association, the new organisation is superfluous, and it is not easy to see what else, they could do, in time of peace. Even in time of war it is not so corrain that they will be helpful. "Thus it was stated that "the British in Shanghai were Frontiersmen who would be able to do service for their country", which they | Y16,200 to the reserve for the equalisation of may be already doing, but certainly not "men trained and qualified by previous. military service, or by working, hunting, or fighting in wild countries". The country around Shang ai is tame enough. The few Prontiersmen who know it sometimes do shoot one of the savage natives, but the affair, is generally compromised by the payment of small sums of money. It is only recently that the Frontiersmen have enjoyed any training, since the line was opened towards Souchow. Many of them cannot speak a word of Chinese, and, in fact, the office stool on which the Shanghai frontiersman sits has almost the same cramping influence that it has on the backwoodsman of Mincing Lane. It is true that the in Utah. SECRETARY OF STATE FOR WAR expressed his sympathy with the meyement last February but all he said was that it was a purely private organisation which he might be able to use on a suitable occasion. We do not think that commits him in any way, and it is perhaps just as well, scoing that we read these legionaries are fellows who are "not prepared by temperament or vocation to directions. The total surface area is eighty submit themselves to the ordinary routine of military discipline except in time of war when they could serve as advisers, guides? ete". But, indeed, the name of such is legion. Many of us who object to join the volunteers are debarred by our temperaments from obeying orders, but we are always willing to sit on the fence and advise the others. It seems there are three kinds of frontiersmen. There are those pledged to military service in time of war. camp. There are those prepared to act as guides, local assistants, or advisers. That must also mean in time of war, and we have already suggested that the regulars i.onorary frontiersmen, who need do for two years. nothing beyond sympathising and subscrib Captain Kirron's detailed argument that the only merit of the organisation is its amalgamated characteristics of Amateur Dramatic Club; Philharmonic Society, and

Gunner P. T. Lamble has resigned from the. Hougkong Volunteer Corps on medical under the Police Act. In the circumstances certificate.

distinctive badge". They can hardly need

Mutual Admiration Association.

the London function.

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club were defeated in the water polo competition on Wednesday by "A" team V. R. C. by three

Through trains will not run from Haukow to Peking until further notice, says an official

The N.-C. Daily News remarks that the West River pirates, who went to work while a gunboat was less than a mile away, are unlikely

rendered both to the country and the public in proceeding. general whilst he was Vice Consul for France and journalist for the period of about 12 years.

The German steamer Lydia and the harbour yesterday morning as the latter vessel alongside were smashed. The Prominent dragged her anchor and struck the Cheangchew, but 4 a.m. All passengers and baggage were fortunately little damage was done. Ludia's captain says there must have been an did not muderourrent as the vessel would not answer

Peking with the Imperial sanction to visit all European countries and Japan to study railway matters, and when he returns he expects to be fully qualified to build all the railways in Chias.

Tuan Fang, chief of the Imperial Chinese Mission, has informed the authorities at Brussels that Germany will officially send a commercial mission to China in response to the Chinese missions which have recently visitedal various European States. He counsels Belgium to despatch a similar delegation to

By kind permission of Lieut. Col. Price. D.S.C. and Officers 129th Baluchis the Band of the Regiment will play the following programme at the U.S.R. Club Kowloon, to-day, commencing at 5.30 p.m.:

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Reports from Wyoming (August 10th) indicate a serious local Indian uprising. Word comes that a large mixed hand of Blackfeet, Sioux and Crows have donned their war paint, and are raiding the surrounding country, stampeding and capturing cattle and burning bouses. The Indians are well equipped with arms, and serious trouble is feared. A troop of cavalry from Fort Bridge, together with a company of Yellowstone Park sconts, are in pursuit of the maranders, who are heading South, and it is expected there will be troub le

M. Santos-Dumont's new aeroplane was completed on July 19. It is an immesse bird. ten metres (33ft.) in length, with a wing spread of twelve metres (39ft.), and is formed of cellular. kites held together by a peg. In the centre is a motor of 24 horse-power, against which M Santos-Dumont will stand. The screw is behind, very near the motor. The belm, which is fairly far forward, oun be worked in all square metres. The weight does not exceed 160 kilogrammes For the first trial the machine itself will be under a balloon, but later on it will be launched from a quadricycle by its own motive power.

In the case of W. Porter Boyd c. The American China Development Co. (The Hankow-Canton, Railway), in which Mr. Boyd recovered judgment for Gold dollars cont 14,000, and which case was appealed to the Circuit Court of California, the judgment of the Consular Court of Shanghai has been These seem mere trespassers in the volunteer | affirmed. It may be remembered that Mr. Boyd saed the defendant Company for breach of contract, alleging that he was discharged without cause; the Consular Court in Shanghai awarded Mr. Boyd Gold dollars 14,000. and the defendants appealed therefrom: Mr. and volunteers will not be too eager in Boyd thus gets the full amount together with sking their advice. The third are the all costs and interest at the rate of 12 per cent.

A party of boys gather near a bus terminus. ing two guineas. We fear after reading They throw up coins, and the right "carer" has the privilege of appropriating the number of the first bus which rolls up. This goes on till the party have all had turns, and at the end of the game the numbers of the 'buses are compared. and the "pool" goes to the player whose "'bus' bears the highest number. This was the explanation of the game of buses given on July 2 th members are to know each other by "a to Mr. Biron, the magistrate, at the Old Street Police court. A lad was being charged with that, if they intend to dress as, they did at playing the game to the annoyance of pissengers. Mr. Biron'said the game was an ingenious and new form of gambling, but the boy should have been charged under the Vagrancy Act, and not the case must be dismissed

Supreme Court business seemed a little dislocated yesterday. In summary jurediction the adjourned case of Sudba Singh v. Ab Hau, a claim for the recovery of money lent, was called. There was a previous case on the list, and as Mr. Gardiner, who appeared for plaintiff, evidently did not expect it to finish before 10 30 intimation. The same will apply to the o'clock, he left word with the Judge's clerk that he would be back at that time. A few minutes disposed of the first case, and then the second was called. The clerk explained that Mr. Gardiner would appear at half past ten. won't be here," said his Lordship, the case can go into to-morrow's list." Then in the bankruptey court solicitors and parties in-The friends of the well known advocate Mr. | terested in Chung Shung-koo's case were A. J. Basto, of Macao, will be pleased to learn appearing at intervals until the half-hour after that he has just been decorated with the order eleven struck. Then it was made known that of Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur by the the case was adjourned. It appears that a mis-French Government for his valuable services take was made about the time fixed for

THE "MANCHURIA" ASHORE.

Steamship Companies, informs us that he is in receipt of cable advice from San Francisco that the s.s. Manchuria got ashore on the North-(Honolala?), on Monday, the 20th instant, at landed, and they will be forwarded to their several destinations by the s.s. Hongkong Maru and the s.s. Korea, the former of which will be due at this port on September 25th, and the Korea, will be due on October 5th.

## Hau Liu-liang, a brevet Taotoi, has just left TELEGANS.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE VALPARAISO EARTHQUAKE.

London, August 21st. The British insurance companies are hut

little affected by the Valparaise earthquake, and those which are rely on the earthquake clause in their policies. The chaotic conditions produced by the

earthquake are gradually passing and something resembling order is returning. Telegrams from Santiago say that, the first shock lasted four minutes and fifty seconds fortunately the motion was a circular one, otherwise every building must have fallen. The night was awful with pouring rain, incessant lightning and snapping of wires. night and a slight shock at Lima are

GREECE AND BULGARIA.

LONDON, August 21st. The Greek Metropolitan and forty Greeks and Bulgarians have been arrested and charged with being the authors of the excesses at Anchialos.

RUSSIA.

London, August 21st. Further executions of unval mutineers have taken place at Kronstadt.

INSURGENT OUTBREAK IN CUBA.

LONDON, August 21st. A serious outbreak of insurgents has occurred in Cuba. The insurgents number over a thousand, and in an encounter yesterday, twenty miles from Havanna, many were killed and wounded on both sides.

YOKOHAMA MUNICIPAL LOAN.

THE PROVISIONAL CONTRACT.

After repeated negotiations, the Yokohama Municipality has now concluded a provisional contract for a loan with Messra. Samuel Samuel & Co. The terms of the loan are given in the Japan Herald as follows :---Amount, £317,000.

2. - Issue value, £96 10s, per every £100. 3,...Rate of interest, 5 per cent, per annum

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6.-The receipt of the proceeds and the redemption or payment of the principal and interest to be offected at Yokohama in Japanese currency computed according to the current rate of telegraphic transfer.

7. Samuel Samuel and Co. shall pay to the Yokohama Municipality in the middle September this year, even prior to the issue of the bonds, the sum of £66,000 sterling as payment of the first installment of subscriptions 8.-Samuel Samuel and Co. shall be held responsible for the performance of the contract,

regardless of the disposition of foreign 9.—The provisional contract shall be null and yold if it has not been sanctioned by the Municipal Council and approved by the

The provisional contract is to be submitted to the Municipal Council for sanction at an

Government

## WAR STORES COMMISSION.

The Japanese Jiji has a rather different version, as follows :- The South Afri an War Stores Commission has issued its Report, in which it is stated there is practically no evidence of actual corruption against commissioned officers, but widespread corruption by contractors existed among the non-commissioned

the business of Director of Supplies was conduct d with inexcusable carelessness and extraordinary inaptitude, while the Pay Depart: ment showed a deplorable lack of intelligence The total sum lost to the British aution these circumstances was about £1,250,000.

### EXCITING INCIDENT AT YOROHAMA.

An incident which might have resulted in a serious breach of the peace in Yokohama harbour was prevented by the intervention of the Water Folice. It appears, says the Jupan Herotd, that a contract has existed for some ten years between the Yokohama Pier Co. and a shipping agent named Suzuki Ryukichi, by which the latter was empower-d to attend to certain shipping duties, the charge being fixed at 20 sen per ton. The pier company officials have, however, made a contract with terms, and attempted to cancel the contract After he went on that district I paid him money, with Suzuki. The coolies employed by Euzuki resented this and attempted to make forc ble demonstration. The police interfered, and the company has now consented to continue their business with Suzuki, so that the matter was considered as settled. At about five o'clock on the morning of

August 10th, while fifty coolies were working on board the German steamer "Prinz Eitel Friedrich," about one hundred and twenty Mr. S. Silverstone, agent of the San Francisco | coolies belonging to other shipping agents proceeded to the pier and on board the steamship to force the coolies there to stop work A serious disturbance was threatened, but just at the critical moment the Water Police interfered and the rioters were dispersed.

The Peking postmen have all been put into new uniforms. The men were marshalled and garbed, after which their photographs were be marked, and that Mr. Grist should taken and they were exhorted to be prompt and i supplied with translations of them. faithful in the delivery of their mails.

FRUITS OF THE COMMISSION.

INSPECTOR WARD'S CASE.

Ward, of the Sanitary Department, continued before Mr. F. A. Huzeland (Second Police Magistrate) at the Police Court yesterday afternoon.

prosecuted, and Mr. E. J. Grist (of Measrs. Wilkinson and Grist) represented the defendant. | defendant \$15 at his house at the corner of The next witness called was

Chan Chik, P. S. 290, He said-I went with Sergeant Watt to serve a subpenta on Chan Pui on June 22nd. I accompanied Chan arrived at the house I found defendant had a Pui to the Detective Office. He took some books with him. I then accompanied him to He asked the Chinese friend to interpret, and

and the booming of fire bells. The people to the Detective Office with the assistance of \$15 and returned to defendant's house. When are still sleeping in the open. Another P. C 331. When, we went to Chan Pui's house I entered defendant asked me to go out on heavy earthquake at Valparaiso on Monday I remained down below. Chan Pui told me he the verandah, where I paid him one ton did not know the way to the Sanitary Board dollar and one five dollar note. Neither the

> Chan Pui, also lives. My father manages | On December 24th I paid him \$20. I saw him several I trines; one at No. 2, Gough Street, before the 24th, but nothing was said about one at 29, First Street and one at No. 3, San Po | money. I did not give defendant wine and Lane. He has other latrines in other parts of eigars bycause on the provious year he said to the town. I look after them. Each visitor me-I am living in a mess. If you wish to pays a small sum of money, which the fokis | make me, a present give me money. This \$20 take care of, and hand over to me. I pay the was paid to him on the first floor of No. 2. wages and other expenses connected with these | Chater Street, about 11 a.m. When I entered latrines. My father has no partners in the I saw defendant lying on his bed and handed business. I visit these latrines once a day or him the money, which he took. Witness read once in two days, generally every day. I know the entry in his book for this amount. It ranthe rules about cleansing, disinfecting, lime- Pay to different inspectors \$31. At the time washing and tarring of latrines. Sanitary of this last payment I was still managing the Board inspectors see that this work is done. latrine at No. 29, First Street, and the defend-The latring in No. 2, Gough Street is in No. 5 ant was still on that district. Defendant gave mo health district. I know the defendant, and trouble about the latrice at 29, First Street last first made his acquaintance in 1901, when I met | year. He made me limewash it twice over. him in the Gough Street latrice. He was then The latrices have to be limewashed every in charge of No. 5 health district. I have paid | month. That was theonly trouble he gave me. I the defendant money, and keep account books | was not at home when my father was served with of my payments. When, I paid money to the a subpersa on June 22nd to atlend the Sanitary defendant, I made an entry in my books. On Commission. When I returned to the house December 13th, 1904, I paid him \$30 at No. 27, I did not see my account books. They had Poblagfong, third floor. This was about II a.m. been taken away while I was out, from house I maid him three ten dellar notes, which were No. 2, Water Street. I was served with a subenclosed in a Chinese 'envelope not sealed. poun to attend the Commission on July 1st or When I entered his house defendant was 2nd. Lattended and gave evidence. Between sitting at a desk, on which I placed the notes, the date when my books were taken away and He took the envelope and put it in a drawer. No | the date when I was served with a subposua I other person was then in the room, but defendant as the defendant. I saw him at the branch dant's "hoy" was in the kitchen. He was in office of the Sanitary Department at Pokfulam the kilchen when I first went upstairs. When on June 28th. There were also present two I handed defendant the money I said in Chinese | Chinese clerks or interpreters. Defendant -"I give you a present for Christmas day." spoke to me through an interpreter, one of Defendant said "Thank you", and semething the two who were present. He said "Your more in English which I did not understand. books have been seized by the Government: He then spoke in Chinese, asking me if I wished to drink wine. I said-" No, I don't written in those books. This matter has want it," and after sitting down for a moment

Mr. Bowley-Why did you give money to the

Mr. Grist-I must object. His reasons for auything can be only a matter of deduction by don't know whether these entries are in the jury. Because he likes to give money away book or not. There will be plenty of time or throw it in the gutter it is not evidence

against the defendant. His Worship-I think any fact explaining a

môtive is evidence. Mr. Grist Any fact explaining a motive for receiving, but not any fact explaining a motive for offering.

His Worship-I don't know that there is any difference between offering and receiving. In this case I must either committhe defendant for trial or discharge him, and I am of opinion that the evidence is admissible.

custom for me to give the inspectors presents comrades had been assaulted by the Chineseevery year. I was afraid they would give us and this so influenced the man that arming trouble if I did not. The defendant could give | themselves with sticks they proceeded to me trouble by saying I did not do my work Yaumati, where they paraded the streets and properly in connection with No. 2, Gough Street | malireated all with whom they came in contact. latrine. I paid defendant money and made an They brought their sticks down on the heads, entry in my book.

himself kept the books.

in my own handwriting. his house, Pohingfong. On the previous day | mitting to military authority. my foki, who is in charge of No. 2, Gough | A native woman had to be sent to hospital Street, spoke to me, and I went to defendant's suffering from severe injuries to the head. house, where I saw defendant. His interpreter A lukong was also injured on the head and was present. I asked defendant why he sent several others report wounds of a less serious for me. He said to me through the inter- | nature. preter-" Lend me \$10 to buy wine to drink." Next day I went to def-ndants house with a ten dollar note, which I placed in his hand. When I first went into the house the boy was there, but defendant told him to go into the kitchen. No one was present when I gave him the note. At that time defendant was in charge of No. 5 district. Afterwards he changed districts. He Luzon. other shipping agents on more favourable went on No. 9 district some time in July, 1905. and made an outry in my book.

Mr. Grist-I think the entries should be marked. They are being put in. Mr. Bowley-Not unless my friend wants

His Worship - They are not to be put in. They are simply produced for the purpose of

refreshing wituess' memory.

Mr. Bowley-I have no objection to the entries being marked. Mr Grist---I think they should be marked and

put in. We don't know what is in these books. and we don't know whether defendant's name is

Mr. Bowley agreed that the entries should

entry. It reads-" Present to No. 9 district inspector, \$10." I paid him the money at house No. 54, Elgin Street. A Chinese friend was The hearing of the charges of bribery and | present with him. About Sa.m. on August 10 intimidation preferred against Inspector Francis | defendant told my Gough Street foki he wanted to see me, and when I went there about 10 a.m. his Chinese friend told me the inspector wanted to borrow \$10. At that time defendant was in charge of No. 9 district. I have a latrine at The Crown Solicitor, Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, No. 29, First Street, which is in the same district, On August 25th, 1905, I again paid Third Street and Pokfulam Road. Defendant's

cook came to see me, and in consequence I went

to the inspector's house about noon. When

Chinese friend present who could speak English.

Witness continued-This (produced) is the

the Government Office, where Chan Pui handed through him asked me for the loan of \$15. At his books to the Chief Clerk, I cannot identify first I did not agree to lend him the money, but defendant said he would return it to me when Cross examined-Chan Pui carried his books | he got his pay. Then I went to my house, got sum of ten nor that of fifteen dollars was paid Chan Tsun, called and sworn-I reside at back to me by defendant. About Christmas last No. 2, Water Street, where my father, year I made another payment to defendant.

the money paid to me must have been passed through your hands only. If you go back to your country there will be no trouble. Now, do you promise to do what you are

for me to go away when the Government question me." The further hearing was remanded until

this afternoon at 2.15 pm.

asked? If you promise I will look after

your latrines." I then said to defendant-I

RIOTOUS INDIAN SOLDIERS.

AT FEUD WITH CHINESE.

An exciting scene was witnessed at South Yaumati on Wednesday evening, when a number of men of the 129th Baluchis ran amok. Continuing, witness said It has been the It appears that the night before one of their of men and women, and naturally a great Mr. Grist-I don't know whether the witness commotion was created. The police were powerless to cope with the rioters and a message Witness-The books are kept by me, and are I was sout from the police station to the officer in charge of the Baluchis. In a short time a Witness con inued On April 19th, 1905, I detachment was despatched to Yaumati and the made another payment of \$10 to defendant at riot quelled by the desorderly soldiers sub-

## WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:--

On the 23rd at 11.25 a.m.—The barometer has risbn modera ely over N.E. Japan, and fallen slightly over the Locchoos, Formosa and Pressure is high over N.E. Japan, and also

over Central China. It appears to be somewhat low over the Pacific, and a depression may be forming over this area, probably to the E. or N.E. of Luzon. Pressure is now about 0.5 inches in defect of the normal over Luzon, and a like amount in excess, over &. China, Formosa and the Loochoos. There is a slight gradient for N.W. winds

over the N. part of the China Sea. Hong ong rainfall for the 24 hours miding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.0 in-hes.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is at follows: -(Light W. or Hongkong & Neighbourhood

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Sameas No. 1 Hongkong and Hainau ...

BEFORE Mr. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

WHOSE WAS THE PENCE? Lo Kwai sued Ko Ah-che and snother to recover the sum of \$20, being for damage done by defendants to a fence at Pokfulam belonging

to plaintiff. Mr. R. F. C. Master (of Messes, Johnson, Stokes and Master) represented the plaintiff, and Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for defendants.

His Lordslip- I don't know anything about this case. I suppose it refers to a right-of-way? Mr. Kong Sing Yes, my Lord. We admit. pulling down part of the fence, but it is as much ours as theirs.

His Lordship Well, I will give judgment inguinst the defendants, and the question of damages can be referred to the Registrar.

Mr. Kong Sing I think your Lordship should try the question of damages His Lordship-This Court cannot go into the question as to whether the damage caused by the breaking, of the fence is 810 or 815.

Mr. Kong Sing The case was up at the Police Court on Friday, and a fine of \$2 was imposed.

Mr. Master On the defendants, my Lord. His Lordship-I will refer the case to the Registrar to assess damages, and grant a stay of execution.

POLICE COURT

Thursday, August 23rd.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTE (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

IMPEDING A TRAM. A coolie was summoned for impeding tram car by leaving a heavy truck on the rails. Apparently he had become frightened at the approach of the tram and ran out of the way, leaving the truck standing on the track. Worship was in doubt as to whether this was done wilfully or not, but finally the man was convicted of not having the truck under control

and fined \$3. THEFT OF GRASH.

Mr. J. C. Master prosecuted a native for stending 100 cattles of grass valued \$4. Sentence of fourteen days hard labour was passed. CMERKIJA THIEVES.

A man and a boy, who had apparently been engaged in a systematic theft of umbrelles from houses in Kowloon, were convicted of stealing an umbrella from the residence of Mr. J. Low. The boy was ordered to receive six strokes with the birch and the man was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment and six hours in the stocks

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

THE ARMS CASE.

Tam Yin-tung, of 283, Queen's Road Central, was charged with that being a, dealer in arms ; he unlawfully did furnish a false and incorrect return to the Captain Superintendent of Police | statistical burers of the state of Hamburg for with regard to the quantity and description of the first six months of the present year we-findarms remaining in his possession on the 31st a considerable increase in the shipping of the July last.

Sorgeant Grant stated that with few except together 11,083000 tons against 14,342 tions he found the rifles made up from old together 10,196,000 tons. The total of seagoing i barrels. In some cases the barrels were made | vessels entered inwards or cleared outwards by three pieces being soldered together. In | comprises 10,583 steamers of together 19,036, 00 his opinion the material had been obtained from | tons and 1,924 sailing ships of together 1,048,000 gans which had been seized and broken up and tous, showing an increase in steam tonnage of sold to marine dealers. None of the guns were | 614 vessels 849,000 tons and in sailing tonnage capable of firing.

A fine of \$5 was imposed and the dummy ritles ] ordered to be forfeited.

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

Thursday, August 23rd.

BEFORE THE HON CAPTAIN L. A. W. BARNES-LAWRENCE, R.N. (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

THE WHISTLE NOISANCE.

Cheng Muk-shing, of the unlicensed steam launch Twied, was summoned by Mr. E. Jones, assistant harbour master, for untawfully using | the steam whistle of this vessel on the 21st inst. in Veteria Harbour.

Mr. Jones stated that about 5.45 pm. on the 21st inst. the defendant's launch was slightly to the east of the Conten Wuarf, at the outer end whom a prolonged blast was given. There was nothing in the neighbourhood to warrant the blowing of the whistly at all. Witness was on board a harbour launch and was in a position to view the scene.

Defendant said he blow the whistle to warn a sampan made fast to a junk

A fine of \$10 with the option, of seven days imprisonment was imposed, the master to come ep in a week's time for re-examination.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The O. & O. str. Doric will sail from Yokohams on the 24th inst., and is due here on the The U.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived at

Vancouver at 11.30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 21st The H.A.L. str. Senegambia, from Hamburg, left Singspore for this port in the 21st inst., 4

the 26th inst. The N.Y K. str. Kagoshimu Maru (Bombay Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 22nd inst., and is expected here on the 25th inst.

this port via Amoy on the 22nd inst., at noon, and may be expected here on the 27th inst., a.m. The C.N. str. Kaifong left Hoile on the 22nd port via Swatow on the 21st inst., p.m. and may petitor: the latter, however, scratched at the be expected here on the 26th inst., a.m.

July 24th.

HAMBURG.

----· (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The Chamber of Commerce of the neighbouring Port of Altons in their annual report for the year 1905 record a material increase in the shipping of the place, the total number of in and outward bound sengoing vessels amounting to 1,283 of an aggregate tennage of 392,617 tens against 1,213 of together 231,300 tons in the previous twelve months. Although there is a falling off to be noted in outgoing ships, the figures being for the two years 629 vessels of together 70,977 tons and 811 of together 155,419 tons respectively, the total inwards and outward-shows an increase of 65,845 tons. To this has to be added the highsen fishing fleet, the number of entries inwards and outwards the objects and ideas of the Legion. He did of which amount to 2,770 vessels of together not think that in China it would be very much trawlers and 1,695 of together 50,650 sailing service in time of wor); men in China would be 92,400 tons. of these 1,165 of \$2,573 were steam. boats. The imports of merchandise have The advantages to be derived from membernearly doubled in the past year, having been | ship were: The establishment throughout the 560,940 tens of the value of M. 47 026,181. Empire of a friendly organisation, whose memagainst 250.818 tons of the value of M. bers were united for a common imperial against 250.518 tons of the value of M. purpose, who could be known to one another by a necessity to progressive business men. About a distinctive badge and who would be ready to trade from Altona via II caburg had for several years experienced a diminution, but during the twelve menths under review it has again been on the increase, 304,656 tons of the value of M. 61.199,859 having been reclived from beyond seas by way of the neighbouring port against 277,854 tous of the value of M. 52,073,655 ) in 1904, whilst 53 224 tons of the value of of Altona has therefore risen from 850,308 tons worth M. 439,774,923 to 984,180 tons worth M. 151, 708,133 in spite of the decrease in exports. The local trade between Altona and the ports on the lower Elbe, chiefly Hamburg and Harburg, is only carried on to a small extent by seagoing vessels, the arrivals of such from ( those places not exceeding 293 vessels of together 25,952 tons against 288 of 21,618 tons in 1904, the number of sailings being 708 of together 123,440 tous against 679 of 96,355 toos in the preceding twelve mouths. These figures do not include lighters, used in loading and discharging seagoing tessels, nor burges. and other craft exempt from the payment of dock dues. River steamers plying between Altons and the ports on the lower Fibe have likewise been omitted; the total number of such | concluded by asking someone to make a provoyages have been estimated at 30, 00, back- ] wards and forwards, and the aggregate carrying

44,100 vessels, in and outgoing, of together | abanimously. 780,000 tons reg. Navigation on the upper The hearing of the case was resumed in which | Elbe has not, as in 1904, been interfered with by the low state of the river. HAMBURG STATISTICS. Turning to the official returns of the port as compared with the movement during Mr. R. A. Harding appeared for the defence. The same period in 1905, viz., 15,507 vessels of of 551 vessels and 38,000 tons. Of incoming ships 5,662 out of 7,776 arrived loaded, whilst of 7.731 cleared outwards 5,646 carried cargo, the percentage in both eases being 73 per cent. The number of vessels arriving from European ports or sailed thi her is stited to have been 13,789, or 1 062 more than in the corresponding period of last year, there is a slight increase in vessels arriving in ballast and a slight-

reduction in the number of those leaving empty. In the Atlantic trade the total entries inwards and outwards amounted to 1718 sgainst 1,612 during the first six months of last year, ; of outward bound vessels a few more sailed in ballast, whereas there is a decrease those entered inwards. QUAY EXTENSION.

The steady growth of the movement of the port has rendered an extension of the quay accommodation necessary, it having repeatedly happened during the past eighte m months that yessels arriving could not find a borth for crection of two additional sheds on the O'Swald quay, covering an area of 19,053 square metres, t to replace temporary constructions used by the

ALSTER REGATTA.

The annual regatta on the Alster was rowed on Saturday the 14th and Sunday the 15th inst. The entries were fewer than in provious years and the weather was not altogether favourable, being squally on the first day, with a stiff south-westerly breeze on the second, and though part of the course runs under a lee shore the effects of the wind made themselves of two million dollars. at 10 s.m., and may be expected here on or about unpleasantly felt. everal races on Saturday, moreover, were rowed in heavy downpours of rain, accompanied by thunder and lighting, which on Sunday fortunately The C.N. str. Shaohsing left Shanghai for kept off until the last event but one, in spite of the threatening aspect of the sky at times. The interest on the first day centred in inst., and may be expected here on the 26th in t. match between the Hellas Club of Berlin and The C.N. str. Ningpo left Shanghai for this | the Kristiania Roklub, the only foreign com.

q eleventh hour, so that the Hellas had a walk-over, doing the distance of 2,000 metres in 7 minutes and 56 sec. Nothing worth special notice occurred on the next day; most of the races | years ago there seemed little hope that the black were well contested and the speciators most enthusiastic, particularly as the Hamburg clubs were more successful than last year, carrying off ten prizes out of the nineteen competed for.

THE CHINA COMMAND.

A meeting of British interested in the Legion, Hell. Shangt ai, on August 17th. It had been announ ed that Sir Pelham Warren, British Consul-General, would preside, but unfortunately, owing to an attack of fever, he was unable to do so. Captain Walter Kirton, with authority from the central organization to form a branch for China, took the chair, and explained use joining class "A" (those pledgest to military

and other warlike exercise; the grant to efficient Frontiersmen who might be selected for service in time of war of the same military status, pay, rations and allowances as obtained in the regular army, with such additional b nuses for any particular or daring work as might be specially a letted; the gradual development of a Mutual Benefit Association M. 52,073,655. M. 20,945,126 were shipped via for members of the Legion. Tola was a more Hamburg against 56,177 tons of the value of outline of the whole scheme, but he thought it M. 22,391,661. The total of the seaborne trade | conveyed an id- a of , what was proposed to be anticipated that in time of war the Legion of Frontiersmen, when fully organised, would at once be able to provide for the purposes Imperial defence in any part of the Empire the following service: -( ) Figureers-crafts. men in all trades of military volue. Guides-men famil ar with the set of war, and the language spoken therein. (C) Scout-(D) Bodies of irregular horsemen or mounted rifles. (E) An intelligence department. With reference to service "B" that applied specially to countries I ke China, where men who resided in the various ports throughout the country were familiar to a certain extent with the country about them. As regarded a rvice "E" that would be another function of permanent usefulness to the L gion in China. Menon the spot were able to pick up information which was invaluable in time of war. Capt Kirton

position r lative to the formation of a branch of the Legion in China. In reply to a query Captain Kirton said he contemplated making Shanghai the central capacity during the trips in 1945 at 780,000 tons. If to these figures be added the Command of China as he thought it could be number of river tishing smacks viv., 1,355 of worked better from Shanghai thun any other

together 7,200 tens, the total shipping movement | place. of the port of Altona for the year, leaving out be started in Shanghai, Mr. J. D. de G. passenger boats and tugs, may be put down as Martyr s-conded; a d the motion was carried Mr A. H. Brooks suggested that a list be available at the British Consulate-General so

Mr. T. Mellows proposed that a branch

that anyone wishing to-join might sign it and name which class they in ended to belong to. A general discussion then took place as to whether members of the local volunteers could in the Legiou. Captain Kirton said he had written home for

consult Col. Watson. About twenty names of applicants for membership were put down and it was nuderstood that the list would, with the consent of Sir Pelham Warren, be placed at the British Consulate for signature.

information on this point and he would also

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND THE SMALL REPUBLICS.

AN AMUSING STORY.

It is appounced that a peace treaty of some kind has been signed by the representatives, of Guatemala, San Salvader, and Honduras, on board the United States cruiser "Marblehead," on the high seas. It would provably be more correct to say that a protocol has be n' signed, which will form the basis of a formul and complete treaty, to be negotiat d between the Governments of the three Republics. The amour propre of the Central merican

peoples and governments will, it is to be fe red, sustain a nasty sheek when the story now current reaches them that President referred to the President of the United States

docks on the island of Kuhwarder were being ton Government, if the Public Debt of San only cover the cost the benefit of the foreign creditors as the result of the arrangement, must now be not far short

> COURT-MARTIALLED, SENTENCED -AND PROMOTED.

According to an Aldershot lelegram, Quartermaster-Sergeant Jordan, of the Army tried and reduced to the rank of corporal for plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmant, Lait making certain charges against his commanding | Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre officer, but was reinstated to his former rank, Charmant will enable you to do it. has been promoted and appointed Quarter. Specialities for the Skin are the study of a master-Sergeant at Salisbury Plain by order of lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents. the Army Council.

PEKING TO-DAY.

In passing through Peking, the streets seem to be the most striking phonomenon. Three mud, and the disgusting sights and stenches, would ever give place to anything better. The board that had been appointed to repair the streets was considered to have an Augean task and was the butt of many facetious remarks. Now the broad thoroughfares are fast being THE LEGION OF FRONTIERSMEN. Converted into handsome avenues. The central portion, a strip of about seven yards in width, is being well macadamised with the aid of steam rollers. This is flanked on each side by shallow drains of brickwork, a row of trees, an unpaved of Frontiersmen was held at the Masonic strip of five yards in g od repair, then a curbed sidewalk of varying width, cheaply cemented with pounded lime and earth The building line las been straightened, necessitating the rebuil. ding of many shops, the rehabilitation of which is n keeping with the rest. Long-forgotten sewers have been reopened, and places of convenience erected, the use of which is made\_compulsory. Innumerable unsightly sheds which have occupied ha f the roadway are being removed, for ever, it is hoped, and the squatters have sought other fields in which to ply their trades. The new readways are guard it by uniformed police in their sentry boxes, and kept in order by numerous labourers. Fine telephone poles, strung with countless copper wires, raplace the topsyturry line of the last few years. The telephone decreased, being 64,351 tons of the value of act in unison whou required; the establis ment the walls of Peking and in various open M. 023 (6) (667, against 65,174 tons of the of head-quarters and of a Club, as funds per- spaces have heretofore been seen numb 18 value of M. 26,735,831. The oversen advantages of a central rallying place; a bow and arrow. The first thought of a dvantages of a central rallying place; a of fromtier skill in riding, shooting, pucking the Chinese cultivating a healthful outdoor finds that archery is tought in various schools, occupying old temples, conducted by "professors who make their living from the fees of students. A long, serious course of training is pursued by hundreds of young men, devoting their times exclusively to acquiring the art of shooting an arrow in proper style through a tour-inch disc at twen'y-four paces. 'lo what purpose? The present dynasty has granted to descendants of the conquering army a certain number of pensions. On the death an incumbent, notice is given to eligibles; and he who best pl ces his three arrows is the new recipient. He ordinarily forthwith lays saide all useful pursuits, so tar as his stipend will allow, and becomes a banner man, joining the army of proud good-for-saughts, gentlemen of leisure, the only occupation of many of whom about in cages, the envied of all the populace. the Russo Japanese war, they would consider is keeping one or more birds, which they carry But this shooting has been done away with, and | the propriety of supplementing the naval war the regiments of hopeful vouths are to be courses at our sesports by a short mercantile prepared for tests which will prove them to be war course for the purpose of teaching e ptains more useful citizens. The graceful archers will | morally and as members of the body p litic will I seen the amount of the indemnities and THEY ARE atone for the loss. The fenture that has marked the Chineman, and has perhaps led to most of ; the ignoming which be has suffered, is d'omed. I refer to the queue. Thousands and thousands of young min are merely waiting for a word from the throne. Many soldiers have already proceeded to illustrate this by recounting his own experience in the South African War and removed, their queues with the sanction (to say the least) of the Viceroy. The absence of their

> problem than thus assisting in their amalgama-THE AUSTRALIAN SHIPPING COMMISSION.

Chinese immigrants to remove the quene and

pass an examination in the rudiments of

under the direct control of the Commonwealth Government. This decision was a foregone conclusion, as the majority of the Commission are Lat our members, and were known to be committed to this fad. In effect, the commission recommends the Government to embark in a which it knows nothing, and the failure of which must mean a heavy loss and serious inconvenience to the entire community. This ! engaging scheme is intended as an installment of the policy of industrial nationalisation, to which the Labour party is pledged, have had no difficuly in showing that its recommendations are based on incorrect data, and have been arrived at without sufficient who should bear the burden of losses i war. consideration of the facts. It is stated in the report that according to information received from Mr. T. A. Coghlan, Agent-General for New South Wales, eight steamers, 2,000 tons larger than the P. & O. Co.'s Marmora and Mungolia, could be built for £3,000 000. The acting superintendent of the company in Sydney declares that five vessels of this class cost the com any £2,500,000, of that, at the same rate, mander of the "Marblehead" instructions to eight steamers would cost £4,000.000. Another missioners had reached an agreement. This by the proposed line is enormously overstory is supplemented by others suggesting that estimated. It is suggested that the Commismal de mer contributed not a little to the sion has rekoned the number of passengers submission of the Commissioners. Evide thy for the single journey, whereas the faces th y were in a hurry to get ashore, for they quoted are for the return journey. If this i soiled from San Jose on Thursday forencon, and the case, the estimate of earnings from the "Marblehead" was back there again within passenger traffic would have to be reduced by twent four hours, with everything settled, in something like half. Shipping authorities principle, at any rate If preced ats afford any doubt it such a large amount as £7 1,000 criterion of such things, the jeb would have prid altogether for passenger fares between taken at least a mouth on shore. Nothing is Great Britain and Austra is, and say that, if it yet known as to the concessions made by the is a state-owned line could not expect to various parties to the understanding, except receive the whole of it. The Commouw alth therefore voted a sum of M. 2,770 one for the that disputes as to interpretation are to be will not of course, have a monopoly of the It is expected that in the course of the autumn | by men of great ability and experience a scheme will be emberated for the settlement Exc-ption is also taken to the estimate of the question, very annoying to the Washing- tuat 5 per cent on the capital would not Domingo. It is believed that all the foreign yearly, but provide a sinking fund as well. claims can be reduced by abour 50 per cent. for This amount, business men assert, should cash down, and as there will be practically an be written off yearly for depreciation alone. did not agree with the noble lord's. He American guarantee, although it will not be so The estimated expenses of the proposed line did not think the owners or captains of

the big shipping companies, which are managed called, a definite settlement will d ubtless be also are considered too low. These and other mide. It will be an integral part of any schome criticisms, by men who understand the shipthat American officers shall continue to collect ping trade, prove that the report is made up of oru e proposals and apreliable calculati us money already banked here in New York for and estimates. The spirit in which the inquiry statement, that a few days' delay of private correspondence would rarely involve hardship either to the writers or to the recipients Such a remark is strong evidence that the members who signed the report either fail to understand the needs of the usiness community or are quite our of sympathy with it.

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CURTOUS DISCUSSION.

In the House of Lords on July Bird, Lord Ellenborough usked his Majesty's Government if they would take care not to weaken the naval element in the committee appointed to investigate the question of national indemnity against loss by capture at sea in time of war by change. ing the naval member of it during the inquiry, as was unfortunately done in the case of the Royal Commission on the supply of food and raw material in time of war; and whether, considering how little our merchant ships

appear to have done to avoid capture during of avoiding capture in time of war, so as to losses that may become payable either by the Government or by underwriters and others, whenever we may be at war ourselves. He in no way referred to the comparative merits or qualifications of the officers who had served, or are serving, on the Commissions or committees referred to in his question and he had had no communication with those filters. He only wished to point out the immense importance of comment. Those who have not out them off, a correct solution of the problem what er we among soldiers and students, are wearing them were to starve or not in war time. If the coiled in roomy military caps fashioned after officer who was to report on behalf of the Navy the Japanese pattern. Would it not be a was not put on the committee until half the sensible revision of the exclusion law to require evidence had been heard, he would be at a great, disadvantage whom laying his views before other members on the committee. The question as to what precautions, if any, were taken to prevent, the capture of insured ships during the Russo-

tonglish? What would do more to solve the Japanese war should be thoroughly inquired into. Those captures con-tituted a useful object-lesson. So far as he had been able to investigate the matter, he had not found that any additional precautions were taken to avoid ca ture. Merchant seamen in the days of the old French war made it their duty to The Australian says:—As was expected, study how to keep out of the uncomfortable the Shipping Commission has reported in favour foreign prisons, as carefully as if they were of the cat, bl shment of a line of mail steamers - naval officers in small vessels. Many of them escaped by stratagem, by diaguising their ships as line-of-battleships, making sham -signals to a non-existent escort, orceping close in shore, running into a rain squil and then altering course. These tricks could be studied in the naval literature of costiy and highly complicated business, of the period. The recent captures in Japanese Heas would certainly not have been so numerous h d the ships been as efficiently officiered and manued as the blockade runners in the American war, Admiral ord Charles Beresford had recently signalled to merchant ships without any attention being paid to his signals. Experts who have criticised the report From this it was inferred that had war been imminent he could not have warned them of their danger. It was not enough to consider

It was more important to consider the question of mi imizing these losses. Lord Tweedmouth said the Admiralty w revery sorry that the naval officer originally capture, and the class which tried to introduce collecting capital to build ra lways themselves. contraband goods for the benefit of oneside or N.-C. Daily News. the other. With regard to them his opinion such ships would be likely to proclaim from other half lives—there's the mischief, not that the house tops the success of their they don't know. -Richard Whit eing in Ring

manœuvres and adventures, or to tell how they in the New. managed to outwit the fleete; but he had heard from our naval attaches that some British ships were extremely successful in their operations which can be " taken up " like a course of and had shown that they had tho oughly gymnastics. It is this narrow, parrehial view mesiered the art of evading capture. The that is responsible for much unpatriotic noble lord for supplementing the naval war- the life history of the nation, and the intimate courses a desirable one to adopt. But he was concern of every individual. quite sure that Lord Ellenborough would not on that account think that the subject of his on the second the notice of the men; women only too frequently the enemy Admiralty. The question was being carfully and destroyer of women. considered, and most elaborate instructions

these instructions were.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Ordinary Annual Meeting of Share. holders of the above Company will be held at the office of the General Managers, on SATURDAY, 8th September, at 12,30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Consulting Committee and Statement of Ac ounts to 31st July, 1906.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 29th August to 8th September. both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1906.

RAILWAYS IN SZECHWAN.

A Peking correspondent writes that the appointed to serve on the Reyal Commission Waiwupu has lately received a dispatch from on the supply of food and raw material in time H. E. Hai Liang, Vic-roy of Szechwan. of war was not able to sit through the whole of informing that Board that Frenchmen have the inquiry, but when he told their lardships entered that province from Yunnan engaged in that the distinguished officer was Sir Gerard surveying a route apparently with the intention Noel and that he had to take up a com- of extending the Tonkin-Yunnan Railway into mand in China, they would see that it was Szechwan. As the country in which the inadvisable that he should continue to serve. Freuchmen are engaged in their work is an With regard to the present committee sitting unsettled one and not far from the Tibetan on the question of national indemnity borders, where an insurrection is still going on against loss by capture at sea in time of war in Pateng, the Vicercy declares that their another distinguished naval officer was represt presence within the Szechwan borders is fraught enting the Admiralty on that committee, and with danger to their lives, and that considering so far as he was sware there was no the unsettled state of the region round about, likelihood of his being taken away the local authorities will not be able to give full during the course of the sittings of that protection to strangers. For this reason Vicercy committee, although, of course, the require. Hai Ling requests the Waiwupu to ask the ments of his Majesty's service must always take French Min ster in Peking to top the surveyprecedence of the sittings of any committee, ing work now being carried out on the Yungan-The mobile lord had rather laid it down that Szechwan frontiers, as the Szechwan authorities merchant ships during the Russo-Japanese war cannot protect them in case of the country people had not taken sufficient precautions to avoid cansing any disturbance. Another and very capture at ses. There were two classes of our important reason advanced for stopping these me where the which were subjected to capture unauthorised surveys in Chinese territory is the -the class which unwittingly carried contraband danger of introducing a foreign-owned railway goods and consequently did not seek to avoid in rzechwan, the people of which are busy

One-balf of the world doesn't care how the

Politics are not semething outside our lives Admiralty did not think the suggestion of the judifference to national progress. Politics are

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were being drawn up to be given to captains of Take away our grievances and the weather, merchant vessels on this very point. He was What would life be without its grievances: sure also that the noble lord would agree that what should we have to talk about? If we had it would not be desirable for him to say what no grievances, how could our newspapers go

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T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 24th August, 1906. NOTICE.

XTHEREAS it has been reported that I, the Under Igned, am desirous of raising money by mortgage of my property, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that I do not desire to horrow any money and that I have not given any order or authority to any person to negotiaté Louns on my behalf.

My Property is being managed by my At. torney, Mr. POON CHUNG MAN, 酒饭民 of the UI LOONG BANK, IE and my Solicitors are Messes, DENNYS&BOWLEY; and no other persons have any right to make any need my name or to pledge my credit in any way.

WITNESS F. B. L. BOWLEY, Solicitor. Honigkong. E Hongkong, 23rd August, 1906.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL AND ORPHANAGE.

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THE HEADMASTER. Hongkong, 22nd August, 1906.

## EVENING CONTINUATION CLASSES.

INVENING CLASSES for Instruction in Commercial, Engineering and Science Subjects will be held at QUEEN SC )LLEGE. commencing WEDNESDAY, 3rd October # Particulars and Prospectus may be obtained on application to the undersigned or at the REGISTEAR GENERAL'S OFFICE. W. H. WILLIAMS.

Organizing Secretary. Hongkong, 17th August, 1996.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH & BUILDINGS ORDINANCE COMMISSION.

FUNAKE NOTICE that a COMMISSION has been appointed to enquire into and Report on the following matters, viz :-I Whether the administration of the Sanitary and Building Regulations enacted by the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1993, as now carried out

is satisfactory, and, if not, what improvements can be made. 2. Whether any irregularity or corruption exists or has existed among the Officials charged with the administration of the

aforesaid Regulations. The Commission earnestly invite the Inhabitants of Hongkong and Kowloon to co-operate with them by forwarding any complaint they may have to make or suggestion to offer in connection with the matters aforesaid to the undersigned.

Any person examined as a witness in the enquiry aforesaid who in the opinion of the Commissioners makes a full and true disclosure touching all the matters in respect of which he is examined will receive a certificate from the Commission which will protect the witness against any civil or criminal proceedings which may be instituted against such witness in respect of any matter touching which he has been examined - - By Order,

W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS, Secretary. Hongkong, 7th July, 1906. RAILROAD HELP WANTED.

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IN Accordance with Article XVI. Section 7 of the Articles of Association the GEN-ERAL MANAGERS have This Day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the Half-Year ending 30th June, 1906, of BEVENTY-FIVE CENTS per Share, payable to all Shareholders whose names were on the Register on that date. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company on and after FRIDAY, the 3rd August.

General Managers. Hongkong, 31st July, 1906 HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half Year ending 3 th June last at the Rate of ONE POUND AND FIFTEEN BHIL-LINGS STERLING per Share, of \$12) is Payable on and after MONDAY, the 20th August, current, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants. By Order of the Court of Directors.

H. HUNTER, Acting Chief Manager, Hougkong, 18th August 1906. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

fWIHE DIVIDEND of 12% per Share for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1906, declared at Monday's Orlinary Half-Yearly Meeting, will be Payable at the premises of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, on and after TUESDAY, 21st August, and Shareholders are requested to apply for Dividend Warrants at the Company's Office, Queen's Buildin . New Praya.

By Order of the Board of Directors, THOS. I. ROSE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 21st August, 1906 RE THE HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

IN LIQUIDATION.

NYOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a DOLLARS per Share out of the Profits Earned in the Liquidation of the above-named Company from the Thirtieth day of November, 1904, up to the Eighteenth day of October, 1905, is intended to be declared in the above matter. and that the same will be payable on the 2nd day of September, 1906, to the Shareholders in the above named Company appearing in the Books of such Company, on that date as the Registered Shareholders of the 1,250 Shares of and in the above-named Company.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1906. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, Liquidatora.

## AUCTIONS

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY; LIMITE O.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following GOODS at present in the Custody of the above-named Company will be Sold by PUBLIC AUCTION by Mr GEO. P. LIAMMERT, at the KOWLOON GODOWNS, on MONDAY, the 27th day August 1906, at 14 A.M., unless the same are previously taken delivery of and the charges due in respect thereof paid:-

28 CASES GLASS, arrived per "NINGCHOW," 14/8/03,

Secretary. Hougkong, 23rd August, 1906. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGERS,

EDWARD OSBORNE,

PUBLIC AUCTION. ESSRS. HUGHES & HOUGH have received instructions to sell by Public

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the 28th day of August, 1906, at 3 P Ma at their SALE ROOMS, No. 8, Ice House Street, Victoria, Hongkong, The following VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY which will be put up for Sale in

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Hongkong, 26th July, 1906. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES. PUBLIC AUCTION.

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ROYAL COMMISSION ON MOTOR-

The report of the Royal Commission on Motor-Cars (Volume I.) has been issued as a Blue-book [Cd. 3,080] of some 80 pages.

The members of the Commission, who were appointed in September last, were Lord Selby (chairman), Lord Winchester, Sir David Harrel Sir William B. Forward, Mr. (now Sir) E. R. Henry (Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis), Mr. W. J. Mure, C.B., and Mr. H. C. Monro, C.B. (one of the assistant secretaries of the Local Government Board), and the terms of reference were to inquire and report as to: -1. The working of the Motor Car Acts, 1896 and 1903, and of the Regulations under them;

2. The law and practice in relation to motor cars in the principal Foreign Countries; 3. What amendments, if any, should be made in the Motor Car Acts, and the Regulations under them:

4. The injury to the roads alleged to be caused by motor dars ; and 5. Whether any, and, if so, what, additional charges should be imposed in respect of motor cars, and how any money thus raised should be

meetings and examined orally 122 witnesses, and they also received a considerable amount of written informations with regard to the matters before them. The principal alterations in the law which appear to the Commissioners to be desirable and which they recommend in the body of the report, are briefly as follows: -I. Any general Motor Car Act should deal

with traction engines as well as motor-cars. II. The present general speed limit of 20 miles an hour for light motor-cars should be abolished, speed being controlled by Section 1. with some suggested amendments, and in towns and villages and at dangerous corners, st en and similar places where caution is required, by a 12-mile speed limit where adopted

by the local authorities. III. These 12-mile limits should be indicated in small towns and rural districts by danger signal boards, and in London and large towns by notices in the Gazette and other advertisement. IV. The speed limit of heavy motor-cars weighing from two to three tons and having non-resilient tyres should be reduced to five

miles an hour. V. The duty of a motorist as to stopping when any damage or accident has occurred should be enlarged and made more explicit. Ya The revenue derived from the taxation of motor-cars should be devoted to the improvement of roads. A central department should direct the allocation of the moneys raised by such tax ition to the different local authorities. VII. Some additional power and facilities

should be given to local authorities for obtaining the removal of obstructions to the public view on rural highways in cartain cases. VIII. Certain suggestions should be considered with regard to the smeadment of the law to be satisfactory, but the analyst's report asto extraordinary damage by trafficon highways.

small yearly fee should be enforced. A registration card should be always carried on the car. X Identification plates, of a slightly larger size than those at present used, should be time and hermetically sealed it would not be supplied by the local authority only, and should necessary to use any preservatives such as bear their mark.

XI. The registering authority should have the power of weighing any car. The definition good meat was used and it was properly starilised of the weight of a car, laden or unladen, should and kept in hermetically sealed tips the be amended.

ascertain the name and address of the owner of any motor-car. to penalty if on summary conviction they are was injurious to health. The use of oxide of shown to have abatted their drivers in com- iron was not necessarily injurious to health,

mitting certain offences connected with the but obviously it had been put in to improve the driving of a motor-car, and the duties of owners as to giving information leading to the identi- that the original colour of the meat was not lication of their drivers should be enlarged. renewal, inspection, and production of ariving and kidney disease.

licences should be simplified and slightly amended. XV. More specific regulations should be made as to the position and illumination of identification marks. XVI. The law as to manufacturers marks at St. Mary's Hospital, gave evidence of a should be simplified, with a view of securing similar character. He held the opinion that

greater freedom for the motor car industry. XVII. The provisions of the Locomotives food at all. Act, 1898, in regard to the closing of bridges to locomotives, should be applied to beavy motor-cars. XVIII. A special penalty should be imposed | mittee. for being drunk when in charge of a motor-car, at the discretion of the Court, except for the pound of this potted ham the quantity of clean licence ofter two years during which he beracic sell were based on personal observations. has held a licence without further endors ment.

iningsed. vapour on a public highway in such a quantity as to cause annoyance or dauger, and the causing of excessive noise or vibration not of a momentary description, should be an offence. right and left front respectively of all motor-

XXII. Two lamps should be carried on the cars other than motor-cycles. XXIII. The taxes upon motor-cars should

consolidated scale of duties. half the taxes charged on pleasure motor-cars.

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At the Brentford Police-court on July 19th the magistrates had before them summonses arising out of the sale of potted meat and brawn adulterated with boracic heid. Two of the summonses were connected with the sale of potted ment to soldiers at Hounslow Barracks, and the defendants in this case were Messrs. Richard Dickskon and Company, Limited, of Tooley Stront, S.E., who are contractors to the army. The other case was one in which Mr. Arthur J. Mileson, of Albany Road. Brentford, was summoned for solling at his shop brawn which was alleged to have been treated with boracic neid, and artificially coloured. In the first of the two summonses against Mesers. Dickeson they were charged with having sold to the inspector petted ham containing .74 per cent, of boracio acid, equal to 80 grains of borar a lb., and it was further alleged that the sample had been coloured with oxide of iron. Ano her summons had been taken out in respect of potted ham, which was alleged to contain 1.2 The members of the Commission held 41 per cent, of horacic acid, equal to 129 grains of

> Mr. Herbert Smith appeared for the Middlesex County Council, and Mr. F. W. Beck for Mr. Smith said with regard to the summons alleging that there was 1.2 of horacic soil in some potted ham, the defendants had had the sample analysed and the analysis of their chemist

> differed from that of Dr. Bevan, the public Inspector Tyler produced a tin of potted ham which he said was bought by his assistant in his presence at the canteen at Hounslow Barracks. He paid Id. for it and divided it up for analysis. After some discussion it was agreed, in view of the difference of analysis and to allow evidence

being called, to adjourn that summons. The case as regarded the sample containing .74 of boracic acid was then doubt with, and Mr. Smith said the defendants were no small retail. shopkeepers selling stuff which they had bought elsewhere, and about the preparation of which they knew little or nothing. They were large manufacturers carrying on husiness in Tooley Street. They were doing a very big business in the United Kingdom and elsawhere, and had large contracts for supplying goods to the army. The tin of notted ham which formed the subject of this charge was purchased in the captern at Houselow Barracks on June 12th. It was exposed for sale to the troops, and the inspector, Mr. Tyler, saw there a great number of tins of potted meat, and purchased three for a panny apiece. One contained ham, chicken, and tourus. The other two tins contained respectively harm and tongue, and ham. All three tins were analysed. The ham, tongue and chicken, and the ham and tongue were found showed that the potted ham contained .74 par 1X. Annual registration of motor-cars with a cent. of horacic acid, and that it had been coloured with oxide of iron. Boracic soid stopped putrefaction, while it would not remove putrefaction. If prime ment were put in these

borncie weld. Mr. Bevan, the county analyst, said that if produce would keep without the application XII. Further facilities should be arranged for of boracic soid. He would not say that the publing members of the general public to quantity of acid was excessive. His view was that it was unnecessary to use it at all.

Dr. J. S. Sykes, medical officer of health for XIII. Owners of motor-cars should be liable St. Paneras, said that the use of boracic acid colour of the mest, and the conclusion was good. The use of boracic acid was specially XIV. The procedure with regard to the issue, injurious to anyone suffering from dysponsis.

> Dr. Young, the County Medical Officer of Haulth for Middlesex, said that the consumption of horacic acid was injurious. Dr. W. H. Willcox, lecturer on public health

borneic acid ought not to be used in potted Mr. Bick: You go a long way beyond the

recommendations of the Departmental Com-In the course of cross examination, Dr. XIX. The endorsement of licences should be Willcox explained that if a man ate half a

more serious offeners. The bolder of an boracio acid would do him serious toxic harm, endorsed licence should be entitled to obtain a His views as to the injurious character of Two children were admitted to the hospital XX. A right of appeal should lie when suffering from mal-nutrition. They were fed endorsement or a fine of over 20s, has been on cream which it was subsequently ascertained contained borscic scid. They died, and it was XXI. The emission of smoke or visible the opinion of himself and other physicians that the use of this acid had brought about the denth. Pathological examination of the body showed no organic disease.

Mr. Otto Hehney, called as a witness for the defence, said he was an analyst for many public authorities, and had examined samples of all the best makes of potted meat. Out of twenty-three samples twenty confained boracic scid. The be increased and sould be raised by means of a public had come to desire mild-cured have, and one could not get mild cured ham without using XXIV. Trade motor-cars should pay one | some other preservative than salt, and boracic acid was the last objectionable preservative.

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Cross-examined, Mr. Heheny said the most conclusive experiments as to the effect of horacic soid on human beings had been made in America, and the conclusions were very feeble on the

Do you say that borneic said is not injurious to the human, being ?-- Experiments have been made daily on forty millions of people in England for fifteen years, and no conclusive

case of injury has been proved. Addressing the Court for the defence, Mr. Back said that in view of the public panic in regard to tinned stuff, it should be known at once that this was not a case of the sale of food which was in any way unsound or unfit for food. It was merely a question of whether a certain quantity of beracie acid should be per-

mitted in this food product. Major Cardeaux, second in command of the 21st Lancers of Honnslow Barracks, said he was president of the canteen. The defendants' firm had catered for the regiment since 1888, and the goods had always been most satis-

Professor S. W. Tunnicliffe said he was a member of the Departmental Committee appoined by the Local Government Board to inquire into the use of preservatives and colouring muiter. and at the request of the Council made many independent investigations in the operations of | C O A L boracic acid. He thought the use of boracic acid was instifiable. The public taste declined food heavily salted, and another preservative must be found. In his opinion boracic sold was the best. Boracic soid would not mask had meat, either in respect of the taste or smell. If meat was in a state of decomposition the use of boracic acid in reasonable quantities would not arrest decomposition, though it would prevent sound most from decomposing. The acid was a preventative, not a curative

Do you say that the quantity of boracic acid in this particular sample of potted most was injurious to health : It is extremely unlikely that it would be injurious to a healthy ordinary individual. He had examined the remains of the potted meat in the possession of the defendants' firm, and had found the ment perfectly sound and wholesome.

The Chairman said they had come to the conclusion that there must be a conviction in this case. "We are unanimous'y of opinion that the article sold was rendered injurious to health by the addition of as many as 52 grains per pound of boracic acid to it. It was virtually admitted in the evidence of the last witness, and although people in strong health might partake of the substance without feeling any ill effects, still, if there was any predisposition, or if eaten by children, ill effects

might result." The defendants were ordered to pay a fine of £5 and 50 guineas costs. In the case against Mr. Mileson it was said that the brawn was sold at 6d, a lb., and was purchased at Mr. Mileson's shop in Brentford. It contained 398 grains of boracic acid, and was coloured with pink coal tar dye, " probably

to make it look fresh," said Mr. Smith, counsel for the prosecution. Mr. Mileson said he knew nothing of the manufacture of the brawn. He believed it to be wholesome, and used it on his own table. He was ordered to pay a fine of 40s, and costs.

A FAILURE IN MUNICIPAL ...TRADING.

The short-lived experiment in municipal

telephony at Glasgow has come to an end, by the transfer of the system to the Post Office at a price which is expected to show a loss of about £15,000, which will be made up by a contribution from the Glasgow rates. It was brought out says "Engineering," in the discussion on the proposed sale that the National Telephone Company was willing to purchase the Glasgow system at its full book value, which would mean a price £20,000 to £5,00 higher than that offered by the Government. But the Glasgow Municipal telephone undertaking has been throughout run in competition with the Glasgow business of the National Telephone Company; and the Glasgow Town Council by 45 votes to 13 resolved to forego £15,"00 rather than transfer their telephone venture to the successful rival. On several occasions during the past three years we ('Engineering') have shown that the Glasgow Corporation telephone business was on wrong lines, both technically and finencially. The errors made in the original plans and estimates, and in the class of plant and method of working adopted, were ratical and farreaching. Their off-ot was quickly evident, and could only have been overcome by a complete reconstruction of the plant and of the business. This has been practically admitted in Glasgow, as on several occasions it has been proposed to reconstruct the switchboards and telephones, and to raise the rates. But to do these things would have upset the finances, upset the service, and upset the public. So the Glasgow Corporation, lacking the courage to admit that their telephone business was in complete disorder, felt compelled to struggle on, until a parchaser for the whole undertaking could be found. Nobody, continues " Engineering," will be disposed to quarrel with the Chancellor of the Exchequer for giving a liberal price for the Glasgow plant. The Post-Office engineers doubt less have on delusions on the subject, and know well enough what they are buying, and how much more it will cost them to bring it up to Post-Office standards. I ut it is a great deal better that a hundred thousand pounds of public; money should be wasted now than that the sound and same development of the telophone service should be indefinitely obstructed by uncommercial competition.

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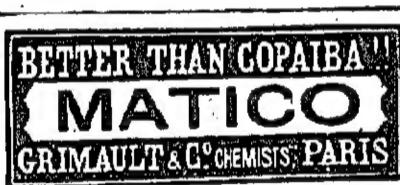
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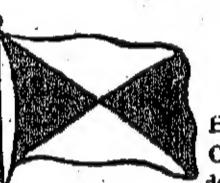
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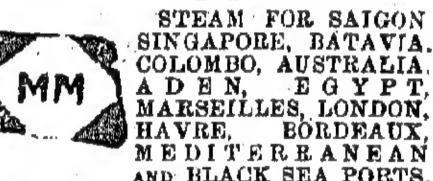
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Swatow Singapore and Bangkok	Kohsichang	Friday, 24th, 5.00 P. u.	Hongkong & S'h
Hoihow and Haiphong Tottorin.	· Hougkong	Saturday, 25th, 10,00 A.M. Saturday, 25th,	National B, of Ch
Lufa Taltors 11.00 to 11.30 A.M. Exist		Printed Matter and Sam- ples 10.00 A.M.	Boll's Asbestos E China-Borneo Co.
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The Parcel mail will be closed at 5 p.m.		Letters 11.00 A.M.	Laou Kung Mov Soychee
Macan	Hewigshan	Saturday, 25th, 12.45 P.M., Baturday, 25th, 2.00 P.M.	Dairy Farm
Tientsin	Kweichow		
Manila Mojir, Kebe, Yokohama and San Francisco	Tomanianaa	Saturday, 25th, 4.00 P.M.	H. & W. Dock .
Singapore Swater, Amey and Forchow	John Hardie	Saturday, 25th, 4.00 P.M. Saturday, 25th, 5.00 P.M.	Shanghai Dock
Manila Zamboanga, Port Darwin, Thursday }			Eng., Co, Ld Shai & H. Wha
Island, Cooktown, Cairus, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobert, Launceston,	Prince	Monday, 27th, 3.00 P.M.	Fenwick & Co., Ge
New Zenland, Melbourns, Adelaide and			Green Island Com
Singapore, Penang and Calcutta	Catherine Apear	Tuesday, 28th, 10.00 A.M. Tuesday, 28th,	Hongkong & C. Ga Hongkong Electric
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		No late fee. Letters	China Traders : Hongkong Fire.
Manilla garage and the second	Tens.	Tuesday, 28th, 3.00 P.M. Wednesday, 29th, 10.00 A.M.	Union
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Shanghai	, American and an area	Friday. 31st, 3.00 P.M.	South China M. P
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Manila, Port Dorwin, Thursday Island.			Campbell, M. & Powell & Co., V
Cooktown, Cairne, Townsville, Brisbane, [ Sedney Hobart, Lanneeston, New Zealand, [	Eastern	Saturday, 1st, 11,00 A.M.	Watsins Watson & Co.,
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Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Kumano Marn	Wednesday, 5th, 11.00 A.M	Telegraphic Rank Bills.
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Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kole Yokohama and Seattle, Wash.	Minnesota	Friday, 7th, 11.00 A.M	· Creditz, at
Manile Thursday Island, Townsville, 19718.	Nikko Maca	Friday, 7th, 11.00 A.M	Ob Paris.—
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fen. Herbertshohe, Matup, Dragage,	Prinz Waldemar	Tuesday, 18th, 11.00 A.M	ON NEW YORK
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THE GERMAN MAIL. The LG.M. str. Prince Heineich left Colon	Lines left Bombs	y for this port via Tuticoria	
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The L.G.M. str. Priv. Etel Friedrich	eft The str. Saint	Patrick sailed from New York	ON YOROHAMA

Kobe on f ur day, the 19th inst., p.m., and may for China and Japan on the 9th August. be expected here on or about Thesday, the 28th .

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K K. str. Nappon Marn sailed from Yokohama for this port on the 18th inst., and is

due here on the 28th inst. The O. & O. str. Dorle will sail from Yoko. hama on the 24th inst., and is due here on the

ofth Sept. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. Mr. Empress of Japan left Vancouver on Monday, the 13th inst., p.m., for floughoug via the usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STEAMERP. The N.Y.K. str. Colombo Mara (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 19th inst., and is expected here on the 24th inst. The P. & A. str. Arogenia sailed from Moji for Hougkong on the morning of the 19th inst.

and is due here on the 24th inst. The C.N. str. Tean due from Manila on the 24th inst., a.m. The N.Y.K. str. Kawachi Maru (Furopean

Line) left Singspore for this port on the 20th inst., and is expected here on the 25th inst. The C.N. str. Tsinan left Kuchinotsu on the 20th inst. and may be expected here on the morning of the 25th inst.

The Indo-China str. Numsang, from Calentta and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 20th inst., at 6 p.m. The Glon Linestr. Glencarn, from London and

ports, left Singapore on Tuesday, the 21st inst. The I.G.M. Australian str. Print Waldemar left Sydney in Saturday, the 4th inst., at noon, Maru. and may be expected here on or about 27th inst. The C.N. str. Kinking, from Shanghai, due on the 28th inst., a.m.

The C.P.R. str. Athenian arrived at Nagasaki at noon on Wednesday, the 22nd inst., and left again at 6 p.m. same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at noon on Friday, the 24th inst.

The E. & A. str. Australian left Sydney on the 9th inst., and is due here on the 31st inst.

JOINT STO	ok s	HARES.
Ног	gkong,	August 23ml
COMPANY. P	AID UP.	QUOTATIONS.
Alhambra	\$200	\$100.
Banks-		
Hongkong & S'hai	\$125	\$835.
National B, of China	£6	London, £94,10
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China Boruso Co	Şlu	\$12, sellers \$104, buyers \$94, buyers
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Hongkong	le 73	\$15, buyers
Laou Kung Mow 'I		
Soychee	Тв. 500	Tis. 300.
Dairy Farm	\$6	\$17.
Dooks and Wharves-		
H. & K Wharf & G.	\$50	\$106, sales
H. & W. Dock	\$50	\$144, sales & s
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Green Island Coment.	\$10	\$221.
Hongkong & C. Gas.,.	£10 \$10	* \$175, buyers * \$15, vellers
H. H. L. Tramways		
Hongkong Hotel Co	\$50	
Hongkong fee Co	\$25	\$236.
Hongkong Rope Co	\$10	\$29, sellers
H'kong S. Waterboat.	\$10	18, sellers
Insurances—		
Canton	\$50	\$350, sellers
China Fire China Traders	\$20 \$25	#01, buyers
Hongkong Fire	\$50	\$3221, buyers
North China	£5	Tla. 85.
'Union	\$100	\$79K1, 824 EV.
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Land and Building-		****
Hongkong Landiuv.	* \$109	\$110, sellers.
Kowloon Land & B.	\$10 \$30	\$114
Shanghat Land T		Tis: 110.
WestPoint Building	\$50	\$50, sellers

ining-Charbonnages ..... Fes. 250 | \$450, nominal 18/10 \$7. 310 | 85. Philippine Co. ...... Refineries-China Sugar ..... \$100 | \$145, buyera.

Luzon Sugar ...... teamship Companies Chins and Mauils... Douglas Steamship. H., Canton & M...... Indo-China S.N. Co. Shell Transport Co. Star Ferry Do. New .....

\$50 Nominal. Shanghai & H. Dyeing \$25 - \$19, bayers outh China M. Post... Steam Laundry Co... Stores & Dispensaries Powell & Co., Wm... \$10 \$101, sellers \$10 Sty aeliera Watkins..... Watson & Co., A. S. **\$10** . \$13, bayers United asbestos ..... Do. Founders..... B10 | \$150.

VERNON & SMYTH,

Aug. 23rd.

\$100 | \$214, buyers

\$47.

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\$6 | \$20, sellers

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75, buyers

27/6, -ellers

\$29, sellers

## COMMERCIAL.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Athenian Minnesota Nikko Mara Rubi	Friday, Friday, Saturday.	7th, 11.00 A.M. 7th, 11.00 A.M. 8th, 11.00 A.M.	Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight2/115 Credits, at 4 months' sight2/275 Documentary Bills, 4 months' sight 2/275 On Paris.— Bank Bills, on demand
Prinz Waldemar.	1	18th, 11,00 A.M.	On New York.— Bank Bills, on demand
on the 20th inst. the 1st Sept., p.m. The N.Y.A. s Line) left Bombay on the 19th inst. The ss. Ghoree and put into Suez from that port on The str. Saint for China and Jag The Boston To- from Seattle on Manila and Hong	tr. Bombay to this po the last month f the last insta Patrick sailed and on the 9th W Boat Co,'s the 12th A kong. Monteagle inst., p.m. f call. c. Monteagle	Mark (Bombay et via Tuticoria with an accident for repairs, sailed at. I from New York h August. str. Lyra sailed ugust for Japan, eft Vanconver on or Hongkong via left. Vanconver	Telegraphic Transfer  Esnk, en demand  ON CALCUTTA.—  Telegraphic Transfer  Bank, on demand  ON SHANGHAL—  Bank, at sight  Private, 30 days sight  ON YOROHAMA.—On demand  ON MABILA.—On demand  ON BINGAPORE.—On demand  ON BATAVIA.—On demand  ON BATAVIA.—On demand  ON BAIGON.—On DEMAND  ON BAIGON

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Segovia. 17th-Agamemnon, Benlywers, Poona,

Momine, Prometheur, Tonkin, 21st-Glenroy,

Senegambia, Laos, Shinko Maru. Aug. 3.d-

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Aug. 23rd.

ARRIVED. Per Kwanglee, from Shanghai, Miss Wallace. Per Dellei, from Shaughai for Hongkong. Wind Direction Messrs. W. H. D. Strath, W. James, W. Maxfield, and Singh. P. C. Brohan; for Bombay, Lady Wolseley; for Colombo, Mr. R. A. Setana; for London, Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson and child. Sergt. P. Brady; from Yokohama for Penang, Mr. G. H. Irwin.

From August 24th to 30th, 1906.

HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL

REGISTER. Hongkong Observatory, August 23rd. Previous Day On Date at | On Date 10 a.ro. | at 4 p.m. 2979 2985 arometer ..... 29.76 Temperature Humidity ..... 64 WSW Force ... Weather .....

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### SHIPPING IN PORT.

STEAMEDS. AMOY, German str., 663, H. Plambeck, 18th August - Amoy 17th August .- Sander, Wieler & Co. BINE-THUAN, French str., 984, G. Roulet, 22nd Aug.-Bangkok 15th Aug., Rice.-

Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Callo, Norwegian str., 1,381, J. Larsen, 17th August-Samarang 7th August, Sugar. --Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. CATHEBINE & PCAR, British str., 1,730, N. D.

A. Thomas, 21st Aug. — Calcutta and Straits 16th Aug., General. - David Sassoon & Co. CHIYUEN, Chinese str., 1,177, C. Stewart, 18th August - Shanghai 15th Angust, General. -- Chineso. CHOWFA, German str., 1,755, J. Spiesen, 15th

Aug. Kohsichang 8th Aug. and Hoihow 14th, Rice. Butterfield & Swire. Corrie, British str., 2,744, W. Finch, 20th July-S n Francisco 27th June, Mails and

General, -O. & O. S. N. Co. DERWENT, British ste., 1,564, J. Jonkins, 10th Aug. - Saigon 7th Aug. Rice and General. -Chinese. ELISABETH RICHMERS, Gorman str., 997, W.

Ric .- Butterfield & Swire, EMMALUYKEN, German str., 1,159, G. Cornaud, '6th July-Mauritius 22nd May, Sugar-Chinese.

B. tefnbr. 22nd Aug. -- Bangkok. 13th Aug.,

EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,023, E. Beethom, 14th August-Vancouver 23rd July and Shanghai 11th August, Mails and General.—C. P. R. Co. FARK, Norwegian str. 1.380, G. M. Gundersen, 19th. Aug-Singapore 12th August, Timber

FOOSHING. British str., 1,423, T. Arthur, 18th August Shanghai vit Swatow 14th Aug., General .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. GREMANIA; German str., 1,000, H. Flugel 13th Aug. -- Sydney 28th June, Copra.-

Siemsen & o. GLENFARG, British etc., 2 350, H. V. L. Holman, 21st August-Callag and Iquique 28th June, General.-Toyo Kisc . Kaisha. KALCHUR, British str., 2,154, Walker, 2nd Aug. -Newcastle 12th July, Coal. Arm-

hold, Karberg & Co. Kohsichang, German str., 2094, C. Rosiefsky 17th Aug. - Bangkok and Kohsichang 10th August, General.—Butterfield & Swire. Kowkoon, German str., 2,326, H. Stehr. 16th August - Moji 10th August, Coal.

Siemssen & Co. К w кисно w. British str., 1,215, G. Hooker. 19th August—Tien'sin 12th August and Chefoo 14th, General.—Butterfield & Swire. LABREES, British str., 1.341; J. Jackson, 16th August-Saigen 12th August, General, ...

Chinese. LOONGSANG, British str. 1,092, A. G. Smith, Toth Aug. - Manila 17th August, General. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. LOYAL, German str., 1,237, Fr. Natzins, 17th

August-Iloilo 12th August, Sugar and Wood.—Sander, Wieler & Co. Mongolia, Amr. str., 8,750, W. P. S. Porter, 15th Aug. -- San Francisco 20th July and Shang' ai 13th August, Mails and General. -P. M. S. S. Co.

NEIL MACLEON, Amr. str., 902, E. Corral, 19th June-Manila 16th June.- Rarretto& Co. N. S. DE ROBARIO, Amr. str., 715, M. Lopez Blanco, 12th June-Manila 9th June.-Barretto & Co. Petchaburt, German str., 1.372, Gosewich

17th Aug.—Swatow 16th August, Rice and limber.—Melobers & Co. PHEANANG, German str., 1,021, F. Schmetz 21st August-Swatow 20th Aug., Lumber

and Rice.-Norddeutscher Lloyd. PHU-YEN, French str., 2,406, Ducroiset, 18th Aug - Sigon 14th August, General --Bradley & Co. PROTEUS, Norw. str., 1,024, N. C. Krabbe, 21st

August - Bangkok 13th Aug. and Swatow 20th, Rice.—Nippon Yusen Kaisha. QUEEN ALEXANDRA, British str., 2,545, Leslie 12th August-Newcastle (N.S.W.) 20th July, Coal,—Dodwell & Co. REIN, Norwagian str., 732, N. C. Mathisen

4th July-Rajang 27th June, Timber.-Bradley & Co. RESOLUT. Norwe vian str., 865. M. Jorganson 2nd Aug.-Moji 24th July, Coal.-Japanese Signal, German str., 900, G. Schlaikier, 21st

August -- Saigon 17th August, Rice.-Jebsen & Co. SUNGKIANG British str., 987. J. Robinson, 16th Aug. Cebu and Hoilo 11th Aug., Sugar -Butterfield & Swire.

TAISHAN, British str., 1,100, J. T. Laing, 29th June-Shanghai via ports 24th June, General.—Bradle & Co. TIRNTSIN, British str., 1,021, E. Monkman, 19th Aug.—Shanghai 15th Aug., General -Butterfield & Swire.

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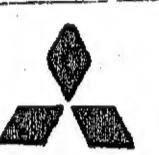
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